

SPEECHES, MUSIC AND RAIN FEATURE THE DEDICATION OF THE NEW BRIDGE CONNECTING BRISTOL AND BURLINGTON

Statesmen Laud Those Who Had Courage and Faith to Erect Span in These Trying Times — Predict Growth for The Communities Now Linked Together

CROWDS GATHER FOR CEREMONY DESPITE RAIN

A new pair of gleaming steel scissors wielded by Mrs. George deBonneville Keim, Edgewater Park, N. J., severed the tri-colored—red, white and blue—satin ribbon which let down the traffic barrier on the Burlington-Bristol bridge, across the Delaware River Saturday afternoon.

With the cutting of the ribbon there was loosened a flow of traffic over this newest span tying Pennsylvania and New Jersey together, which perhaps will be unprecedented in the history of the two communities.

The dropping of the traffic barrier followed dedication ceremonies which were participated in by distinguished citizens of Pennsylvania and New Jersey. The honored guests had previously been entertained at luncheon and reception given at the estate of George deBonneville Keim, in honor of David Baird, Jr., former United States Senator from New Jersey, and Republican candidate for Governor.

The huge glistening span of steel stood outlined in the gray mist which settled down over the first few spectators who gathered to witness the ceremony. This mist gradually became heavier and heavier and finally as the time for the program approached it turned into a drenching rain blown by a stiff northeast breeze which pelted it against all those who challenged it to halt the opening of the bridge.

Despite the rain people began to assemble on either side of the bridge. They were garbed in oil-coats, some held umbrellas and some of the early arrivals brought camp chairs. Only those having invitations were permitted upon the lift span and this group for the first hour was confined to bridge officials and press representatives who milled about stamping their feet and seeking cover from the elements. A hand sitting aloft in the control house dealt out cheering notes of music in an endeavor to keep up the spirits of the assembled throngs.

Then from the New Jersey side there came the sound of more music, indicating that the program participants were arriving at the approach on the Burlington side. It was but a few moments before Mr. Keim and his party arrived and took places upon a stage erected on the center span. The drenched crowd burst into applause.

Mr. Keim presided and introduced the Rev. John Ward, of St. Mary's Church, Burlington, who offered prayer.

The speakers presented by Mr. Keim were as follows:

Governor Morgan F. Larson, of New Jersey; Mayor Mackey, of Philadelphia; David Baird, Jr., former Senator from New Jersey; Burgess Clifford L. Anderson, of Bristol; Mayor Harold V. Holmes, of Burlington; James Francis Burke, counsel of the Republican National Committee, and Major Jonathan Jones, chief engineer of McClintic-Marshall Company, builders of the bridge.

"This is an event in the history of the people of Bristol and Burlington which has been looked forward to for

(Continued on Page 2)

HULMEVILLE

Two infants were baptized at the morning service in Neshaminy M. E. Church, yesterday. Dr. A. M. Witwer, superintendent of the North District, Philadelphia Conference, was in charge. Those receiving the rite were: Carolyn Eva, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Francis E. Walz; and Mary Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vandegrift, of Cornwells Heights.

Messrs. Horace Cox and Harold Dasenbush, of Hulmeville; and George Pidcock, of Langhorne, enjoyed a motor trip to Pike County yesterday.

BRIDGE PARADE MARRED BY RAIN; FLOATS RUINED

Bristol Merchants Have Excellent Displays in Bridge Demonstration

RECORD NO. TAKE PART

Despite the fact they were compelled to sit in automobiles for hours due to the rain, and regardless of the fact that the rain so drenched commercial and industrial floats that many of them were ruined, the participants in the parade held in connection with the dedication of the Burlington-Bristol bridge refused to let the downpour dampen their spirit and the demonstration was staged.

It was the largest parade seen here for many a day. To state the exact number of vehicles in line is impossible. Sea Scouts attempted to keep a check on the number in the respective parades starting from the New Jersey and Pennsylvania sides. The Scouts grew weary of their job and quit. During the first 30 minutes the parade was underway the Scouts reported 250 vehicles passing the center of the span from the Pennsylvania side and 176 from the New Jersey side. The New Jersey parade reached the center of the span 10 minutes after the marshal's car of the Bristol section had gone over.

Walter F. Leedom, marshal of the Bristol division, in an automobile driven by Miss Louise Lawrence, started his line moving promptly with the sounding of the bridge siren. His car was the first to pass the center line after the ribbon barrier had been let down. Ten minutes later James W. F. Watson, Burlington marshal, went over the center line at four o'clock.

The Bristol parade was, previous to the rain, an impressive spectacle. The

(Continued on Page 6)

GIRLS TO MEET

There will be an elimination contest for Fourth Ward girls at the home of Winifred Tracy, Buckley and Beaver streets, at 3:45, Thursday afternoon for vocal, string and piano, to determine the Fourth Ward representatives.

WINIFRED TRACY.

PARTICIPANTS IN EXERCISES AT BRIDGE OPENING



SPONSORS PROMINENT IN BRIDGE OPENING

Bevy of 27 Young Women Aid in Removing Ribbon Traffic Barrier

ARE ENTERTAINED HERE

A prominent part was taken by young women of Pennsylvania and New Jersey in the dedication exercises at the center of the Burlington-Bristol bridge, Saturday afternoon.

The bevy of 27 young women, representing that number of boroughs in the two states which are now linked by the new span, acted likewise as aides to Mrs. George deBonneville Keim, of Edgewater Park, N. J., who cut the ribbon, and thus opened the bridge to traffic.

Five women were accorded places of honor in the speakers' box, which was draped with American flags. These included: Mrs. Keim, wife of the president of the Burlington-Bristol Bridge Company; Mrs. Morgan F. Larson, wife of Governor Larson, of New Jersey; Mrs. David Baird, whose husband is candidate for Governor of New Jersey; Mrs. Clifford L. Anderson, wife of Burgess Anderson, of Bristol, a vice-president of the bridge company; and Mrs. Joseph R. Cheesman, wife of another vice-president of the company.

Throughout the brief exercises, the young lady sponsors were grouped in the center of the bridge, just in front of the speakers' box.

As Mrs. Keim, who had been introduced by Governor Larson, made her way down to the roadway, across which had been stretched three strands of satin in red, white and blue, the sponsors took their place on either side.

An interesting and long-awaited moment was that in which the ribbon were cut asunder. The one officiating in this capacity, Mrs. Keim, then passed the scissors to Miss Marie Boylen, acting as "Miss Burlington," who cut the one portion of the ribbon into small pieces giving each New Jersey town's representative a part as a souvenir. Miss Betty Hill, chosen as "Miss Bristol," in turn gave souvenir pieces to the young women from the several Pennsylvania boroughs.

Satin ribbon bands worn by each of the sponsors designated the towns represented. Those from New Jersey wore bands of gold-colored satin, with lettering in purple. The Pennsylvania representatives had letters of blue on a white background.

The fair young ladies from the Keystone state were given places of honor in automobiles which led the parade, making its way through Burlington at the conclusion of the ceremony. These cars were gaily decorated, with names of the resident towns appearing on each. In some instances cars used by the New Jersey girls at the head of the line of march through Bristol, were uniquely arranged, some appearing as small floats.

"Miss Bristol" and "Miss Burlington" who assisted Mrs. Keim in the cutting of the ribbon, were attractively garbed. Miss Betty Hill, from the Pennsylvania shore, was attired in a dress of white flat crepe, edged with turquoise blue, with dainty embroidery on the bodice. Her straw hat, long gloves and footwear were also of white; and she carried an arm bouquet of pink snapdragons. Miss Marie Boylen, who was "Miss Burlington" for the day, wore a dress of light gray flat crepe, dark blue straw hat, and gray footwear.

The sponsors from the other boroughs were: Miss Helen Groves, Morrisville; (Continued on Page 2)

APPRECIATION

Burgess Samuel J. Illick, of Hulmeville, takes this means of expressing thanks to Thomas A. Collier, Bristol, for providing an automobile for use of "Miss Hulmeville" on the occasion of the bridge dedication and parade, Saturday afternoon.



(Trenton Times Photo)

Pictured at the top are a few of those who took a prominent part in the exercises in connection with the dedication of the Burlington-Bristol bridge. From left to right are: David Baird, Jr., Republican candidate for Governor of New Jersey; Mrs. George deBonneville Keim, wife of the president of the bridge company; Governor Morgan Larson, of New Jersey; Mrs. Larson, Mayor Harry A. Mackey, of Philadelphia, and James Francis Burke, of Pittsburgh, representing Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania. Lower right shows Miss Betty Hill (left), Bristol's sponsor and designated "Miss Bristol," and Miss Marie Boylan, who was "Miss Burlington."

MAYOR HOLMES PROUD OF NEW RIVER SPAN

Feels Honored That It Was Completed in His Administration

A GREAT ACHIEVEMENT

Mayor Harold V. Holmes, Burlington, N. J., called attention to Burlington's first settlers in his address at the dedication of the Burlington-Bristol bridge, Saturday.

He spoke as follows:

"Mr. Keim, your excellency Governor Larson, honored guests, fellow citizens of New Jersey and neighbors of Pennsylvania:

"It is a matter of extreme satisfaction to me that the building of and the completion of this bridge has taken place during my administration as Mayor of the City of Burlington.

"Ever since 1677 when the good ship Kent sailed up the Delaware River, whose waters flow under us, and brought the first group of adventuring Friends to settle Burlington; and ever since a year later when the ship Shield moored to the ancient buttonwood tree which still stands along our river bank, the people of Burlington have seen their city and its citizens playing an important part in the history of this great country.

"Ever since the days of colonization, Burlington stands out pre-eminent.

(Continued on Page 2)

BURGESS ANDERSON TELLS OF BRISTOL'S FAME

Extols Its Advantages and Traces Its History In Address

AT BRIDGE DEDICATION

Clifford L. Anderson, Burgess of Bristol, addressing the assembled spectators at the dedication exercises held on the Burlington-Bristol bridge on Saturday afternoon, spoke as follows:

"Mr. President, honored guests, fellow citizens and friends:

"It is difficult to realize that after years of anticipation, the dream of at least two municipalities has been realized in the completion and opening of the Burlington-Bristol bridge.

"These two communities, within hailing distance of each other, have been separated by a distance of 30 miles or more, except for the inadequate boat service which for the past year has only given foot passenger service.

"This bridge now connects Burlington and Bristol by a distance of less than a mile and makes them almost one community, and on behalf of the citizens of the Borough of Bristol, I tender to the citizens of the City of Burlington, a sincere neighborly greeting, coupled with the hope and desire that an intercourse of social, business

(Continued on Page 6)

BRIDGE BREVITIES

Burlington firemen did not hesitate about fraternizing with Bristol smoke eaters. The Consolidated Department in the Municipal Building was visited Saturday night by groups of Burlington blaze chasers. Bristol men returned the compliment.

A floral bridge done in white was an attractive feature of the decorations at the greenhouses of the Bristol Flower Growers.

Bridge guards appeared in snappy uniforms of khaki which give them a military appearance. Letters on the caps read "B. B. B. C."

Someone said: "This is a bridge christening and not a bridge dedication."

Bristol police appeared on the streets Saturday in new spring uniforms.

"Welcome Burlington," read 250 large signs which were prominently displayed upon business places and residences here on Saturday.

The fair sponsors had great difficulty in keeping out of the rain. Spring finery was generously covered with winter wraps and raincoats. Here and there one saw a handkerchief draped to protect headgear.

A Keystone seaplane was in action about the bridge during the ceremonies and Mayor Mackey remarked during his talk: "That fellow is not in favor of bridges. He is against us."

BOY, 14, KILLED BY AUTO WHILE PLAYING BALL AT OTTER AND BATH STREETS; RAN OUT FROM IN BACK OF TROLLEY

Youngster Was in Similar Accident About Year Ago When He Ran in Front of Car at Market Street and Highway — Driver Tried Hard to Avoid Hitting the Lad

SWERVED CAR BUT COULD NOT ESCAPE THE CHILD

ANDALUSIA

Rev. and Mrs. J. B. D. Cook, of the Elam M. E. Church, were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Knight, one night last week.

Miss Mary Gottsabend spent Thursday evening in Philadelphia.

Jack Page, of Bordentown Military School, spent Saturday at his parents' home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Banes entertained as their guests for the past week, Miss Julia Tice, of Bristol.

Miss Margaret Speck has recently been on the sick list.

A fourteen year old boy who twice during the past year has been struck by automobiles while playing was instantly killed yesterday afternoon at Bath and Otter streets. Both times that the lad has been struck by machines they have been driven by residents of Maple Beach.

The dead boy was Thomas De Marchis, 14, of Railroad avenue, in the rear of Otter street. The car was driven by Gilbert V. Herman, Maple Beach. A year or so ago when the youngster met with an accident similar to the one which caused his death the car was driven by Kirk Warner, Maple Beach. On this occasion De Marchis ran from Manera's garage, Market street and Highway, into the path of Warner's machine.

According to police who interviewed eye witnesses to yesterday's accident, the DeMarchis boy was playing with Peter Lattanza, who lives in the same section with him. The two were playing with a ball and the De Marchis youngster ran back of a trolley car after the ball and then dashed out in front of Herman's car.

Herman, according to the witnesses swerved his car to the sidewalk, but could not avoid hitting the lad.

In the car with Herman was Lawrence Moore, 611 Bath street; Louis Harris, 406 Jefferson avenue; Melvin Daniels, 538 Bath street.

The accident was witnessed by Mrs. Rose Popkin and a number of other women.

The DeMarchis boy was rushed to the Harriman Hospital by Louis Dries but was dead upon being admitted. Herman was technically placed under arrest and then later released in the custody of his father.

Funeral service at St. Ann's Church, Wednesday, will be at 10 a. m., with burial in St. Mark's Cemetery.

Over 5,000 Cars Pass Over New Bridge in 12 Hours

The new bridge opened here on Saturday was the mecca for thousands of sightseers Saturday night and all day yesterday.

The bridge was free to traffic until midnight Saturday and then the collection of tolls began.

Bridge officials stated today that 5,000 cars passed over the span from 8 a. m. until 8 p. m., yesterday.

Traffic moved smoothly except for one or two instances when the cars were blocked for a distance from the span.

Midnight Saturday saw a number of gate crashers on hand striving for the honor of paying the first toll. Mrs. Hassett, Burlington, N. J., driving a car succeeded and paid the first 35 cents.

George McKann, secretary of the Burlington Chamber of Commerce, purchased the first commutation ticket.

Not a single accident marred the day and not even a bent fender was reported. Operator of the yacht which has been ferrying between Bristol and Burlington since the "William E. Dorton" went out of business, did a thriving business yesterday and had one of the biggest days on record.

Large numbers of pedestrians walked across the bridge either from Bristol or Burlington and then took the yacht back.

CRUCIAL TEST IN SIGHT AS VOTE PERIOD DRAWS TO A CLOSE

Days of Vital Importance Now at Hand in Campaign — Biggest Vote Period to Terminate on Monday Night, May 11th

CANDIDATES ENGAGED IN NIP AND TUCK RACE

Nearer and nearer draws the most important day of the entire \$10,000 gold gift campaign for the many attractive cash presents soon to be awarded by The Bristol Courier. May 11 will be here and gone before we realize it. The ultimate success of every candidate who participates in the extraordinary prize list depends largely upon what he or she is able to accomplish during these next ten days.

The crucial test is now at hand and more concerted action should be manifested by every candidate. Your vote is going to be watched with interest these few remaining days of the big vote period, and your friends are going to help you according to the way you have helped yourself so far in the race.

Real Workers Rewarded

This is a campaign where the real workers are rewarded, those who put forth the best efforts will win regardless of who they might be. All are on equal basis. Those who slacken their pace now, or let their enthusiasm wane, are taking the desperate risk of forfeiting the prize that they most desire to a more aggressive candidate. This next week affords time for all candidates to accomplish their objective. After Monday, May 11, the second period vote schedule will be in effect and all subscriptions turned in after Monday will be credited with a lesser number of votes. The race is so close that almost everything depends upon what is accomplished this coming week—the LAST OPPORTUNITY for big votes.

Turn to the display space in this issue and read how rapidly subscriptions count up in votes, up to May 11. Take your pencil and figure it out for yourself. You can "cinch" the bag of gold you want on this first period schedule. The subscriptions you secure this next week will mean much more to you than they would at any time later in the campaign. This is the time for ACTION.

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MONDAY, MAY 4, 1931

INEQUAL REPRESENTATION

Refused equal representation with the rest of the state in the legislature, Cook County, of which Chicago is a part, is trying to secede from Illinois and form a forty-ninth state. These voters are in the same position as the state which since 1920 have been denied equal representation in Congress through failure of that body to comply with the reapportionment clause of the constitution.

More than half of the voters in Illinois vote in Cook County, yet in the state legislature the county is represented by only 19 of the 51 senators and 57 of the 153 representatives, while in Congress 10 of the state's delegation of 27 representatives are elected by Cook County. Here is a flagrant case of misrepresentation.

If the remainder of Illinois is afraid to give to Chicago her rightful balance of power, then it should grant her the right to secede. It is unconstitutional and un-American to tax without representation, and representation in the United States implies equality.

Perhaps rural Illinois will consent to paying more taxes than Cook County or to bestowing upon Cook County the lion's share of the state's largess? But the fact remains that Chicago has been paying more than half of all the taxes and receiving less than half of the bounty.

SURVEY OF SCHOOL COSTS

More for the purpose of promoting efficiency and effecting savings of public funds than with the expectation of exposing wanton waste will the Federal office of education undertake a survey of the school tax dollar from its source to its final destination.

Public schools and educational institutions receiving Government aid consume 2,450,000,000 tax dollars every 12 months. This is equivalent to 75 per cent of the 1932 Federal budget for all purposes, which by the way is a record Federal budget. And yet this is but a part of the nation's education bill, for many schools and colleges receive no Government support.

For the reason that the people are more interested in good schools than in good government there is probably less waste and mismanagement in the handling of school funds than in other branches of public administration. But the feeling is abroad that school taxes have reached their limit and ways and means must be found to make them do more work. This is probably what prompts the Federal bureau's survey.

To be fruitful the survey must evolve methods for cutting costs without reducing efficiency. This is no small order, in view of the general dissatisfaction with the results obtained by the present school system as judged in comparison with the old and less costly system.

A crank often gets things going when the self-starter fails to work.

In the world of science, light means heat. In the world of romance, light lowers the temperature.

If Mother ever smokes, she will insist that the family's cigarette butts are good enough for her.

Speeches, Music and Rain Feature Bridge Opening

(Continued from Page 1)

many years," said Mr. Keim. "Five years ago the bridge between Tacony and Palmyra was completed and many were skeptical about the traffic over that span. Each year has witnessed an increase in the number of automobiles and trucks passing over that bridge and those sponsoring this structure are confident that there will be sufficient traffic over this bridge to have warranted its erection. This bridge is not to be competitive with the Tacony-Palmyra bridge. It is a known fact that bridges breed traffic."

Mr. Keim paid high tribute to the men sponsoring the structure naming Joseph R. Cheesman, of Burlington; Clifford L. Anderson, of Bristol, and others.

Clifford L. Anderson, burgess of Bristol, gave an interesting address extending greetings to people of Burlington and complimenting those who had co-operated in the building of the bridge. He reviewed the history of Bristol tracing its growth and development.

Mayor Harold Holmes, Burlington, expressed great satisfaction that the bridge had been completed during his administration and he, like Burgess Anderson, delved into history telling about the first settlers of Burlington who sailed to these shores in the good ship Kent.

Harry Mackey, mayor of Philadelphia, brought greetings from the city over which he presides and said that Philadelphians did not consider that this new bridge would be competitive with the Philadelphia-Camden span but that the citizens of his city looked upon the new bridge as being good for Philadelphia's metropolitan area and therefore good for the metropolis itself.

The Hon. David Baird praised those who had "the faith to build this bridge despite the trying times we are experiencing."

The former New Jersey Senator said that it would mean new homes, new stores, and new industries on both sides of the river.

Major Jonathan Jones, representing McClintic-Marshall Company, builders of the span, called attention to the unusual features of the bridge such as its huge channel lift span and the steel flooring used on the lift section so that it would be given strength and yet be light.

Major Jones explained that the bridge is built of silicon steel which has 10 per cent greater strength than any other steel. "When you look at a steel member of this bridge remember that it is 40 percent stronger than a member of similar size made of ordinary steel."

President Keim announced that Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania was unable to be present but had sent congratulatory letter and had delegated the Hon. James Francis Burke, Pittsburgh, as his representative.

Mr. Burke expressed his pride in coming from the state wherein the material used in the construction of the bridge had been fabricated. "You know Pennsylvania has always been after New Jersey and now she has that state tied up with hands of steel."

Governor Morgan F. Larson, New Jersey, congratulated the people of Bristol and Burlington and the representatives of both states on the completion of "another link in the chain of communication between the two commonwealths of New Jersey and Pennsylvania."

Mrs. George deBenneville Keim was presented and was greeted with applause as she stepped forward to snip the ribbon barrier.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lake and baby daughter Bertha were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gitsaband on Friday evening.

Sponsors Prominent In Bridge Opening

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Muriel K. Buckman, Newtown; Miss Ida Trout, Palmyra; Miss Rae Konowitch, Wildwood; Miss Ethel Roberts, Tullytown; Miss Alice Schlatter, Langhorne; Miss Margaret Perry, Humeville; Miss Margaret E.

Smith, Quakertown; Miss Olga Weacher, Lansdale; Miss Grace Allebach, Trappe; Miss Minnie Granese, Bridgeport; Miss Marjorie VanPelt, New Hope; Miss Lillian G. Allison, Langhorne Manor; Miss Katherine Doyle, South Langhorne; Miss Eleanor G. Hodgins, Doylestown; Miss Kathleen F. Cummings, Seaside Heights; Miss Edna V. Adams, Beverly; Miss Virginia Smith, Bordentown; Miss Elizabeth Roberts, Edgewater Park; Miss Sarah T. R. Foulks, Florence; Mrs. Howard Nixon Coulter, Lakewood; Mrs. Helen Thorn Haas, Medford; Miss Bessie Eckman, Pemberton; Miss Charlotte Perry, Riverton; Miss Jean Edinger, Riverside.

Miss Betty Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Minot J. Hill, was a most pleasing hostess at the conclusion of the parades, having issued invitations to the sponsors to be guests at her home, 628 Radcliffe street.

Assisting Miss Hill and her parents in receiving the attractive guests were Mrs. Charles T. Owens, Mrs. John H. Hardy and Mrs. Frank Parr.

Dainty refreshments were served to the group in the Hill's spacious dining room, which was attractive with bouquets of spring blossoms. Young women assisting in serving included: Misses Alethea Myers, Rita Barnfield, Margaret Owens, Thelma Wallace, and Esther Reynolds.

A delightful part of the afternoon's program was the playing of selections by the Cadet Bugle Corps of Robert W. Bracken Post, this group arranging itself in front of the Hill residence after the young women had been served. As a means of showing their appreciation the sponsors made their appearance on the steps at the front of the house. The Cadets were invited to enter, and they, too, enjoyed hospitality in the Hill dining room.

Mayor Holmes Proud Of New River Span

(Continued from Page 1)

nently in the history of New Jersey and the history of the United States of America.



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Young and wealthy Dave Ordway's plane crashes in the Florida groves of Joan Marbury. Joan, assisted by her cousin, Sally, has difficulty in running the plane, too, due to financial straits. Damage to the property following Joan's repulsion of the advances of Mueller, neighboring planter, adds to the hardships. Dave is held up and robbed by Mueller when he refuses Mueller's exorbitant demands for damage to his trees when Dave's plane swooped to a landing. That night, Mueller sets fire to the plane. A fight ensues and Joan rescues Dave from Mueller. Later, Dave's former fiancée, Barbara Holworthy, and his friends, Gerry Flemming and Talbot Henderson, visit him. Instant antagonism is aroused between Barbara and Joan. Mueller calls and orders Dave and the boys out of the country. Gerry identifies Mueller as Snatch Cazzoni, a bootlegger. Barbara tries to make up with Dave. Sally resents being called a gold-digger by Barbara.

CHAPTER XVI.

SALLY turned away, staring stonily out into the moonlight. Her rebellious face was very beautiful as she stood there and Dave was aware of a quickening of his pulses. Could it be possible, he wondered, that her intuition had pointed out the future correctly? No one knew better than he how one could drift along with the crowd, living from day to day and allowing the future to take care of itself. He knew, too, what magic there was in proximity. To avoid Barbara, it would be almost necessary to cut loose from all the friends with whom he had grown up and that would leave a gap in his life that would be difficult to fill.

"Listen, Sally," he said, "these few wonderful days with you and Joan have meant much more to me than you can possibly imagine."

Hard to Resist

She turned slowly to stare straight up into his eyes. There was intoxication in the nearness of her slender, vibrant body and of her full red lips. But as he looked down into the flawless oval of her face he seemed to see Joan's lips, firm and resolute.

"Sally," he whispered shakily, "we'd better go inside."

"Dave!" came Talbot's raucous voice. "You're holding up the procession."

Dave drew in his breath with a long sigh of relief. The spell was broken.

"Coming, Talbot," he called.

From the doorway came the waiting breath of Gerry's mouth and the clear contralto of Joan's laughter. Sally had not moved. Dave placed his hand on her arm.

"We're going in now, Sally," he said firmly.

He could feel her arm tremble under the steady pressure of his fingers. Her two hands were clenched tightly on the porch rail as if they anchored her there, preventing her from drifting into the swirl wash of evening gales and lights which she had known before.

Dave had arrived and might know again after he had gone. She looked happily across her lawn toward the canopy and the red light on the one hand, to what had once

been Cathy; on the other, to the lively cities on the Coast where there was dancing and music and laughter. She could smell the jungle, lush and dank, pregnant with the odors of dead things that it had smothered in its implacable embrace. It was out there, waiting for her to turn her back. Then it would sweep across the grove and the road and smother her, too. She could almost hear it breathe. She swayed a little closer to Dave. "I wish you weren't going," Dave, she whispered softly. He turned his eyes away from her by sheer force of will and deliberately attuned his ears and his mind to the quivering notes of Gerry's mouth organ. She was too beautiful, too fascinating, for him to dare look at her any longer out here on the moon-drenched porch. "We must go in," he repeated steadily. "They're waiting for me."

Deep Thoughts

"You go," she said in a muffled voice. "I want to stay here."

He hesitated for the space of a dozen heart-beats. Then he forced himself to walk into the house. Joan, Talbot and Gerry were still sitting about the candle-lit table, the latter still blowing contentedly into his harmonica. Barbara, a fresh cigarette in her long red holder, was standing at the dining-room window, staring out into the black and silver shadows of the orange groves.

Talbot's quick blue eyes flickered from Dave's face to the doorway behind him. Joan's level gaze studied Dave's face thoughtfully. Gerry was oblivious to all but his mouth organ.

"It's about time you came in," said Talbot, reproachfully. "Where's Miss Sally?"

"Out on the verandah," replied Dave.

Talbot rose hastily. "Well, if we're going to pay a neighborly call on friend Muller," he said, "we'd better be tottering along. I'm going out for a breath of air while you gather yourself together."

With a purposeful stride he stalked to the verandah door, not meeting Dave's eye as he pushed by him. Those in the dining room could hear Sally's restless laugh as Talbot's heavy tread moved across the creaking boards of the porch.

"Are you ready to go, Gerry?" asked Dave.

Gerry removed the harmonica from his lips, polished it with his hand and reluctantly stowed it in the pocket of his coat.

"Sure," he nodded, staring owlishly at Barbara's silent figure.

"Babs, darling, is in a pet. I'd like to get hold of someone I can beat. If I don't, I'll probably beat her. Let's go."

If Barbara heard, she made no sign, but remained at the window, smoking with short, nervous puffs. Joan rose and turned to face Dave. "I know every inch of the way to Muller's landing place," she said, quietly. "Won't you let me go with you and show you the paths through the groves?"

"Stag party, my dear," announced Gerry. "Stay here. Keep those fires burning and all that sort of thing."

"Gerry's right," smiled Dave. "There's no telling what kind of a job we may get into out there, with him and Talbot lusting for blood. We'd better go it alone."

Cross-Currents

"Aren't you forgetting that the Restless leaves for Havana in the morning, Dave?" asked Barbara, turning away from the window.

"Gerry can get along without me for one cruise," said Dave, firmly.

Gerry blinked, confused by the cross-currents which he felt swirling around him. He felt into his pocket for his harmonica, then withdrew his hand hastily. "Come on!" he exploded, seizing Dave's arm. "Let's get out of here. Where's that fat goat, Talbot?"

"If you're not back within two hours," said Joan, calmly, "I'll know something has happened and I'll come after you."

"Hey, Talbot!" roared Gerry. "We're going!"

Barbara's back was again turned to the room. Gerry looked anxiously at her, then bent a precipitous retreat for the porch.

"I'll fly over the house if I manage to get a plane," said Dave, smiling into Joan's deep blue eyes. "Then you may look for me not later than tomorrow noon. Until then, good-bye. You've been very good to me."

He squeezed her hand in a tight, lingering grip, then turned abruptly away.

"S'long, Babs," he called. "See you here in an hour, or at St. Pete in the morning."

Barbara made no reply.

"Be quiet, now," whispered Dave. "Muller's landing field must be just ahead of us. I see a light over there between the trees."

Like three gray wraiths drifting through the orange grove, he, Talbot and Gerry crept on between the long, even lines of tree trunks. They heard the sound of approaching footsteps and dropped flat on their faces, scarcely daring to breathe. The slither of feet through scrub and saw-grass grew louder and louder, passed within twenty feet of them and presently faded into nothing in the distance.

"Did you see that blighter?" whispered Talbot, excitedly. "I caught a glimpse of him between us and the light. He was carrying a rifle or a shotgun. Nice, friendly little spot, this!"

"Must have been one of the armed guards Joan was telling us about," replied Dave. "Come on, let's go."

"Wait a minute," objected Talbot. "Are there any snakes around here?"

"Both male and female," Dave assured him.

"Well, I've had a very nice time, but I'm going home now," stated Talbot definitely.

"Try it!" growled Gerry, succinctly. "You come with us!"

Muttering his protests, Talbot followed the other two as they crept to the next line of trees. They found themselves at the edge of a wide clearing at the other end of which was a barn-like hangar, brilliantly lighted.

"Look!" whispered Talbot. "There are four planes in there!"

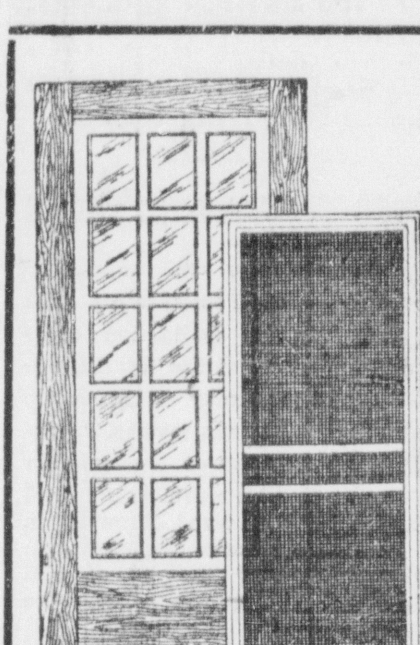
(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

"Surely the building of and the dedication of this bridge will go down in our history as one of our great accomplishments. An achievement of its citizens, particularly the culmination of the dream and efforts of Joseph R. Cheesman, Burlington's promoter of the bridge."

"An achievement of the engineering profession, bringing to us the most modern accomplishment in bridge building. An achievement which provides another link between the great States of New Jersey and Pennsylvania, bringing together as it does the communities of Burlington and Bristol, making them neighbors in reality, whereas they have before been only neighbors in matter of distance. An achievement providing as it does a great boon to the traveler, opening up another lane of traffic, which makes for the convenience and time saving of both pleasure seekers and business people."

"I feel that I speak for all the people of Burlington when I congratulate and thank all those who have had a part in bringing to a reality this Burlington-Bristol bridge."

Don't Forget to Visit
SHAW'S GREENHOUSES
—for all—
Beautiful Spring Flowers
All Early Vegetable Plants
in season, including
Tomatoes Egg Plants
Early Cabbage and Peppers
A. L. SHAW
Green St. Hultmeville, Pa.



Fly Time Is Almost Here

See Us for Screens for
Doors and Windows

Our Combination Storm
and Screen Door Saves
You Money and
Inconvenience

Extraordinary Low Prices
On Window Screens

Fix up those broken windows!
Ask us about the reduced prices
of window glass.

Now is the time to do your
repairs!

Peirce & Williams
Phone 40
DORRANCE AND CANAL STS.

**\$10 to \$300
IN STRICT
CONFIDENCE**

Whether your needs for extra money are large or small, you can get just the amount you need here—no embarrassing investigations. You get your money promptly. Easy-to-meet repayments for your convenience. Come in. Learn all about this friendly service.

See Mr. Silber, Manager

Phone 532

PENNSYLVANIA

FINANCE CO.

Jefferson Ave. and Cedar St.
Bristol, Pa.

THE SHOPPER'S GUIDE AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY

THE ADVERTISERS LISTED IN THIS SECTION ARE JUST AS FAR AWAY FROM YOU AS YOUR TELEPHONE WHEN IN NEED OF ANYTHING, LOOK THIS LIST OVER—NO DOUBT YOU CAN GET JUST WHAT YOU WANT AT THE RIGHT PRICE

ADVERTISING

Your "Ad." in This Directory Will Increase Your Business
TRY ONE FOR A MONTH

PAPERHANGING

ROOMS PAPERED from \$5.00 Up
Everything Included
Phone Bristol 687-W

BUILDER

S. M. UPDIKE, Jr.
Builder—Contractor
Asbestos Shingles Put On
Asbestos Tile Put On Bath Rooms
Alterations and Repairs
Concrete Work Phone 66

EVERGREENS

EVERGREENS and BARBERRY for SALE
1242 POND STREET

ELECTRICAL WIRING

We Will Finance at Low Additional Cost!
If your house costs \$50 to wire, you pay \$4 extra on easy payment plan. \$20 down
GEORGE P. BAILEY
Bath Road Phone 108-R-5

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Harvey S. Rue Estate
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HAIRDRESSING

Eugene Permanent Wave
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Anna A. Gallagher
Mill and Cedar Sts. Phone 410

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

J. LAUGHLIN — JUSTICE
Licenses of All Kinds
Real Estate and Insurance
Bristol Pike and Maynes Lane
Phone 637 Croydon, Pa.

NOTARY PUBLIC

MARY B. FLAGG
Notary Public
Between 9 A. M. and 6 P. M.
1626 Farragut Avenue
Evenings 251 Madison Street

WELDING

ONYX-ACETYLENE WELDING
and Cutting, Brazing, Soldering, Soft and Hard Soldering Open Evenings
—Stop At—
717 POND ST. PHONE 77-R

RIVERSIDE THEATRE

— MONDAY —
**JOE COOK in
"Rain or Shine"**
A Farce Comedy of Circus Life
Admission: Balcony, 10c, 25c; Orchestra, 15c, 35c
FREE EACH WEDNESDAY NIGHT — To Ladies Purchasing Orchestra Tickets — A PIECE OF ONYXITE LUNCHEON SET

FEEL SECURE!
You think your brakes will hold in an emergency but you never know until you try them. Brakes don't always hold.
Fell secure! Get complete automobile insurance protection from this agency. Then you know beforehand that you are prepared for any emergency.

EASTBURN, BLANCHE & HARDY
118 MILL ST. BRISTOL. PHONE 400

STARTS TODAY

The Stupendous KROEHLER CIRCUS

with the Greatest Values on Earth in Living Room Furniture

SALE

Come! See These Values With Your Own Eyes!

Come to our circus—a carnival of bargains in distinctive, comfortable living room suites—davenport bed suites and chairs made by Kroehler—World's Largest Manufacturer of upholstered living room furniture. See these new 1931 styles—new smart coverings—the choice sofas and chairs selected from hundreds of designs! All are priced at a big saving. Don't miss this Circus Sale. Choose a new Kroehler Living Room group now—use our easy payment plan!

Free Balloons for the Boys and Girls Who Bring Their Parents With Them

EASIEST TERMS IN HISTORY

A small down payment delivers your new Kroehler Suite at once. Balance weekly or monthly at your convenience. Now you can have the new pieces you need.

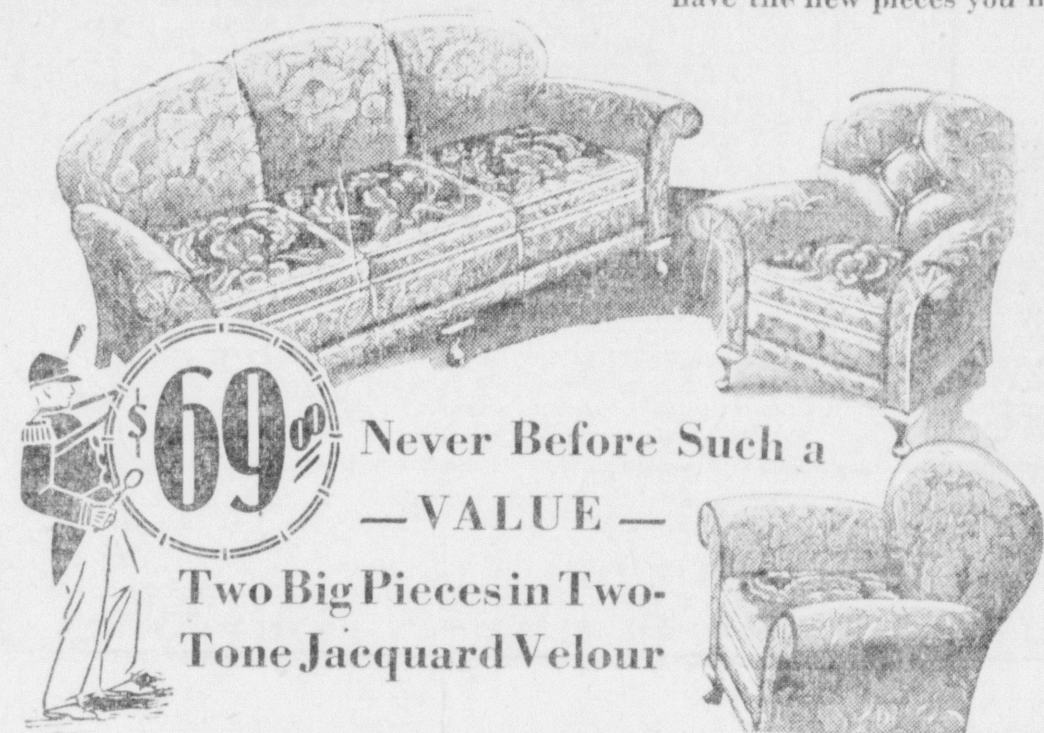


Note This Good-Looking Group Covered All-Around in Rich Mohair KROEHLER

Tremendous saving in manufacturing, buying in carloads and cutting all costs, makes this amazing low price possible. Big, comfortable davenport and a button back lounge chair, covered all around in lustrous mohair. New delightful fabric on reverse sides of spring-filled cushions.

2 Pieces
\$99

3 Pieces, Including Arm Chair, \$129



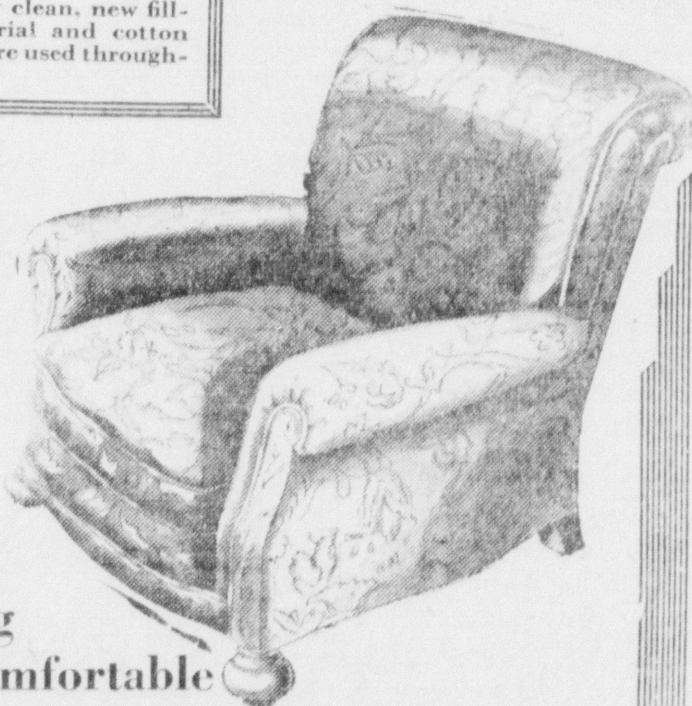
Never Before Such a
—VALUE—
Two Big Pieces in Two-Tone Jacquard Velour

Your choice of davenport and either chair—two big, restful, good looking Kroehler-Made pieces for only \$69. Covered all around in deep pile two-tone jacquard velour with distinctive reversible cushions. You will like it at once.

3 Pieces, Including Both Chairs, \$89

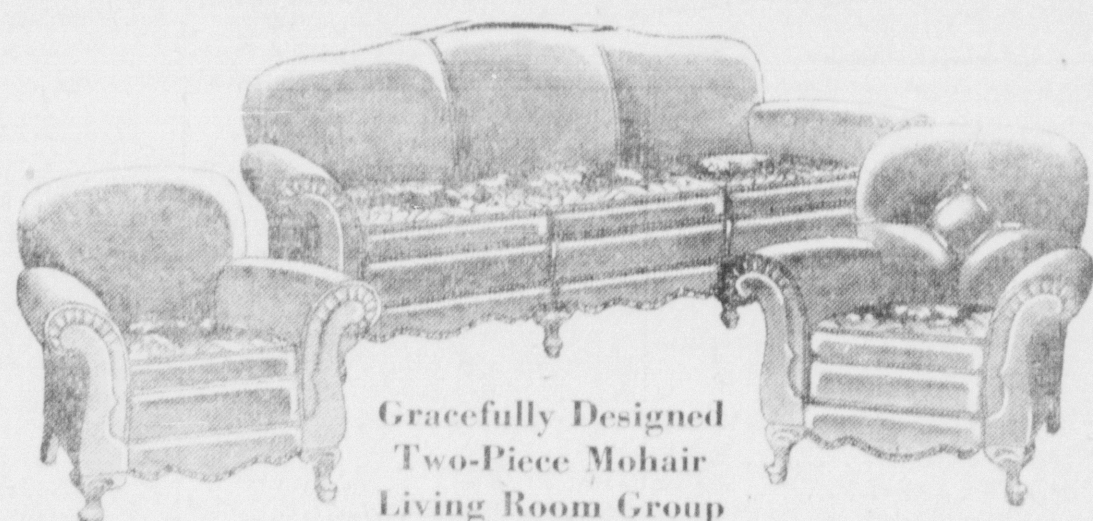
KROEHLER Guarantees

1. That all frames—are made of kiln-dried hardwood lumber, well-braced, doweled and glued. Will not break down.
2. That all springs are made of best grade, high tempered spring wire, resting on steel wire webbing that will never sag or give way.
3. That only clean, new filling material and cotton padding are used throughout.



Big Comfortable Lounging Chair in Colorful New Designs of Tapestry

What a chair for the man of the house! Let him lounge in this man's size chair and he will want it at once! Soft cushion and deep spring-filled back! Covered all around in colorful tapestry.

\$29.75

Gracefully Designed Two-Piece Mohair Living Room Group

Picture your living room with this handsome sofa and good looking button back chair. Then see the suite at our store. Know its comfort! Tailored in lustrous mohair with spring-filled, reversible cushions.

\$119

3 Pieces, Including Arm Chair, \$158



Smart Style — Unusual Comfort Combined With Decidedly Low Price

In multi-colored jacquard velour all-around—this handsome sofa and button back chair will add much comfort and beauty to your living room. A big buy for our Kroehler Circus Sale at the low price of

\$99

3 Pieces, Including Arm Chair, \$129



Here's Two-Room Convenience at a Low Price

The good-looking sofa conceals a full size bed. Davenport and button-back chair in jacquard velour—reversible cushions

\$89

3 Pieces, \$112

Add an Extra Bedroom

Well designed button-back chair and sofa with full size restful bed concealed beneath soft spring-filled cushions. In mohair—2 pieces

\$129

3 Pieces, \$163



Pleated Back Davenport and Smartly Styled New Lounge Chair

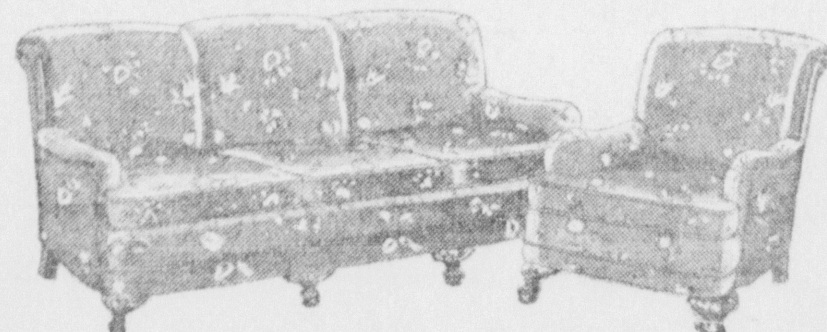
What a wonderful difference these good looking pieces will make in your living room. See this group. Rest on the davenport, lounge in the big, comfortable chair. Both pieces are upholstered in rich mohair. Two pieces.

\$159

3 Pieces, Including Club Chair, \$214

Extremely Comfortable New English Lounge Group

The hit of the Furniture Style Show. Two big, restful English lounging pieces at a bargain price. Tailored in tapestry. Special at—

\$129

Cor. Mill and Radcliffe Streets

SPENCER & SONS

"The Green Corner"

ENTHUSIASM GROWS DAILY

Plenty of Room For New Entrants In All Districts!

Bristol, Pa., June 6 1931 No. One

THE BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY

Pay to the
Order of FIRST PRIZE WINNER \$ 1,500.00

TO THE BRISTOL TRUST CO.
BRISTOL, PA.

Verill, J. H. Gibson PRESIDENT
Leister, D. H. Gibson TREASURER

10
Prizes
3
Districts

Bristol, Pa., June 6 1931 No. Two

THE BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY

Pay to the
Order of SECOND PRIZE WINNER \$ 1,000.00

TO THE BRISTOL TRUST CO.
BRISTOL, PA.

Verill, J. H. Gibson PRESIDENT
Leister, D. H. Gibson TREASURER

STUDY THIS
RAPIDLY DECLINING
VOTE SCHEDULE!

FIRST PERIOD	SECOND PERIOD	THIRD PERIOD	FOURTH PERIOD
Up to and including May 11th, the following number of votes will be issued:	From May 12th to May 25th, inclusive, the following number of votes will be issued:	From May 26th to June 1st, inclusive, the following number of votes will be issued:	The last week, ending June 6th, the following number of votes will be issued:
1 Year 10,000	1 Year 8,000	1 Year 5,000	1 Year 3,000
2 Years 30,000	2 Years 24,000	2 Years 15,000	2 Years 10,000
3 Years 60,000	3 Years 50,000	3 Years 30,000	3 Years 20,000
4 Years 90,000	4 Years 80,000	4 Years 60,000	4 Years 40,000
5 Years 180,000	5 Years 160,000	5 Years 120,000	5 Years 80,000
6 Years 360,000	6 Years 290,000	6 Years 240,000	6 Years 160,000
60,000 extra votes will be given on each year of new subscriptions turned in during First Period.	30,000 extra votes will be given on each year of new subscriptions turned in during Second Period.	20,000 extra votes will be given on each year of new subscriptions turned in during Third Period.	No extra votes for new subscriptions during the final week.
The above schedule of votes, which is on a declining basis, WILL POSITIVELY NOT BE CHANGED during the campaign. All extra votes are in addition to the above schedule. No subscriptions will be accepted for more than six years from any candidate. A special ballot good for 100,000 extra votes will be issued on each "club" of \$18.00 turned in. The subscription price of The Bristol Courier is \$3.00 per year.			

'Twill Never Never Change!

District No. 1	District No. 2	District No. 3
DISTRICT NUMBER ONE will include all participants residing within the borough limits of Bristol. At least THREE and possibly FOUR of the Gold Prizes will be awarded in this district. Following is the alphabetical list of candidates:	DISTRICT NUMBER TWO will include all participants residing in Bristol Township (Croydon, Fairview, Edgely, West Bristol, Newportville, Bristol Terrace), and all points therein. At least THREE, and possibly FOUR of the Gold Prizes will be awarded in this district. Following is the alphabetical list of candidates:	DISTRICT NUMBER THREE will include all participants residing in the trade territory of Bristol, outside the limits of Bristol and Bristol Township (Langhorne, Langhorne Manor, South Langhorne, Eddington, Cornwells Heights, Torresdale Manor, Andalusia, Emilie, Tullytown, Hulmeville, Morrisville), and all points therein. At least THREE, and possibly FOUR of the Gold Prizes will be awarded in this district. Following is the alphabetical list of candidates:
Name Votes	Name Votes	Name Votes
Albion, Miss F. 675,800	Betz, Mr. William 927,300	Allen, Mrs. Edna E. 880,700
Barton, Mr. Joseph W. 931,600	Boez, Miss Alice 828,800	Farrell, Mrs. Edna 926,600
Beaton, Mrs. Eva 928,100	Cashmer, Mr. Anthony 931,100	Flood, Mr. Francis J. 932,300
Campbell, Mr. Joseph A. 911,000	Dodson, Mr. A. W. 935,100	Lathrop, Mrs. Marie 933,200
Cobleigh, Miss Helen 905,900	Heller, Mrs. Rose 930,800	Moore, Mr. H. Clinton 915,000
Court, Miss Mamie 811,000	Hoeft, Mr. George 817,600	Parr, Mrs. Margaret 827,100
DeLong, Mr. John K. 933,000	Johnston, Mrs. A. J. 810,000	Pirrell, Miss Rose 911,700
Flagg, Miss Frances 899,500	Nolan, Rev. Thomas J. 911,000	Perry, Miss Margaret G. 919,100
Gallagher, Miss Alice R. 877,100	Stamp, Mr. Homer S. 925,000	Picciotti, Mr. William 550,200
Giagnacova, Miss Lena 475,600	Wilson, Miss Catherine 928,000	Prickett, Mr. Leslie 800,600
Glazer, Mrs. Henrietta 929,800		Swatman, Mr. S. 175,000
Hunter, Mrs. John H. 750,100		Swangler, Mr. William 837,000
Mari, Mr. Romano 690,000		Wagner, Mr. H. B. 215,000
McDonald, Miss Susanne 605,100		Warner, Mr. William R. 175,000
McHavine, Mrs. Betty 911,000		
McNally, Mr. T. W. 675,000		
Nicol, Mrs. Charles N. 927,700		
Schrieber, Joseph A. 615,600		
Scliarro, Mr. Vittorio 350,000		
Vapzant, Mr. Raymond S. 910,900		
Wright, Mr. Charles 714,100		
Wright, Mrs. Katherine 766,300		

HOW TO
GAIN
MILLIONS
OF VOTES!

24—Renewal 1 year subscriptions 240,000	
If these are NEW add 60,000 for each year 1,440,000	
This constitutes four Clubs of \$18 400,000	Total Votes—2,080,000
12—Renewal 2 year subscriptions 360,000	
If these are NEW add 60,000 for each year 1,440,000	
This constitutes four Clubs of \$18 400,000	Total Votes—2,200,000
8—Renewal 3 year subscriptions 480,000	
If these are NEW add 60,000 for each year 1,440,000	
This constitutes four Clubs of \$18 400,000	Total Votes—2,320,000
4—Renewal 6 year subscriptions 1,440,000	
If these are NEW add 60,000 for each year 1,440,000	
This constitutes four Clubs of \$18 400,000	Total Votes—3,280,000

A new candidate entering who could secure any of the above combinations, during his first week of entry, would vote one Opportunity Coupon, or 200,000 extra votes for each group of five years in the combination. Surely this big vote possibility offers any candidate an opportunity of securing a winning vote total — BUT REMEMBER — only a short time remains in which subscriptions can be turned in, and credit be given on this big vote schedule. May 11th is your last opportunity to receive the greatest value for your subscriptions. IT IS NOW OR NEVER!

Bristol, Pa., June 6 1931 No. Three

THE BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY

Pay to the
Order of THIRD PRIZE WINNER \$ 500.00

TO THE BRISTOL TRUST CO.
BRISTOL, PA.

Verill, J. H. Gibson PRESIDENT
Leister, D. H. Gibson TREASURER

25%
Paid
At
Once

Bristol, Pa., June 6 1931 No. Four

THE BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY

Pay to the
Order of FOURTH PRIZE WINNER \$ 300.00

TO THE BRISTOL TRUST CO.
BRISTOL, PA.

Verill, J. H. Gibson PRESIDENT
Leister, D. H. Gibson TREASURER

EVERYONE WINS SOMETHING

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

Events for Tonight

Card party by Ladies' Auxiliary of No. 1 Fire Company, at fire station.

VISITING HERE

Mrs. Ella Bunce, who has been the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Carver, of Washington street, for several weeks, returned to her home in Montvale, N. J., on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Carver accompanied Mrs. Bunce to Montvale and spent the day, the trip being made via motor.

Edward Roche, of Newark, passed the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Roche, of Linden street.

Anna May and Elaine Leech, of Riverside, spent the week-end visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Leech, of Wood street.

James Carney, of Bayonne, N. J., spent Wednesday visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James McDevitt, of 661 New Buckley street.

Miss Anna McCarthy, of Jersey City, is the guest of Miss Mary Morris, of Franklin street.

Mrs. John Shuman and Thomas Toodle, of Trenton, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Leech, of Wood street.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Ettinger and daughter, Rita, of Holmesburg, spent the week-end visiting Mrs. Ettinger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ennis, of Bath street.

Miss Sue Strumfels, who is in training at the McKinley Hospital in Trenton, spent Saturday visiting her mother, Mrs. Strumfels, of Radcliffe street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, of Philadelphia, were Thursday guests at the home of Mr. P. J. Barrett, of Beaver street.

Mrs. B. F. Dickinson, of Pittsburgh, is spending several days this week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fagan, of Pond street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crowell and daughter, Joyce, of Roslyn, Pa., spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Crowell's mother, Mrs. Isabel Jackson, of Wood street.

David Hoffman, of Tottenville, Staten Island, spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Hoffman, of Pond street.

Mrs. Edward Gregory, Mrs. Joseph Gaskin and daughter, Miss Marie Gaskin, Miss Florence Gavegan and nephew, John Gavegan, of Bayonne, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gavegan, of Beaver and Buckley streets.

Miss Marjorie Broman, of Newark, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting her aunts, the Misses Mary and Alice Lippincott, of Radcliffe street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Connors and family, of Florence, N. J., spent the

week-end with Mrs. Connors' mother, Mrs. Mary Hess, of Bath street.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard David and daughter, Joan, of Trenton, passed Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mrs. David's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy, of Wood street.

William Jackson, who is a student of Girard College, Philadelphia, spent Saturday with his mother, Mrs. Isabel Jackson, of Wood street.

BRISTOLIANS AWAY

Mrs. Alvin Leech and daughter, Miss Harriet Leech, of Wood street, were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Connors, of Florence, N. J., and also visited relatives in Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brehm, of 338 Jackson street, and their guest, Mrs. Robert Allen, of Brooklyn, N. Y., motored to Delaware Water Gap on Thursday.

Mrs. Joseph David has returned to her home on Wilson avenue, after spending three weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Savage, of Hempstead, Long Island.

The Misses Frances and Mary Tamburella, of 408 Dorrance street, will spend Wednesday in Wissinoming, visiting friends.

Miss Alice Burns, of Jefferson avenue, spent the week-end in Collegeville, visiting Miss Elvira Betz, of Ursinus College.

Miss Ann Barrett, of 624 Beaver street, attended the funeral of her relative, the late Joseph Scanlan, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. James McDevitt and sons, Junior and Joseph, and daughter, Hannah, and Mr. Patrick Carney, of 681 New Buckley street, recently spent a day visiting relatives in Mahanoy City, Pa.

Mrs. H. Reebie, of Harrison street, is making an extended visit with relatives in Philadelphia.

Edward B. Stetson, of Linden street, left Sunday for North Carolina on a business trip, in the interest of the D. Landreth Seed Company.

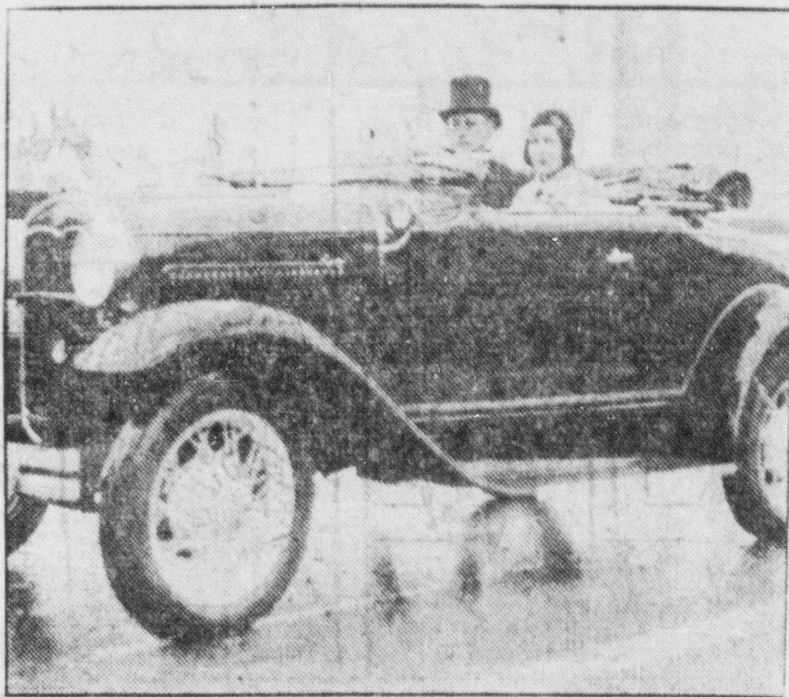
A number of Bristolians journeyed to Philadelphia Saturday evening and attended the Past Grands' Banquet which was given by the Odd Fellows' Lodge, and held in Lulu Temple.

Those attending from town were: Mr. and Mrs. Glenn West, Mr. and Mrs. William Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fennimore, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Conklin, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Carty, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Thompson, Mrs. Mary Heaton, Mrs. Sophia Lovett, Mrs. John Simons, Miss Mary Carty, Charles Brodie, Melvin Yeagle, William Carson and William Rue.

BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Angelo, of 709 Bath street, are the proud parents of a baby boy, born Saturday morning, in Dr. Wagner's Hospital on Radcliffe street. Both mother and son are doing well.

BRISTOL PARADE MARSHAL



Depicted above is Walter F. Leedom, marshal of the Bristol division of the parade held in connection with the Burlington-Bristol bridge ceremonies on Saturday. Mr. Leedom is being driven by Miss Louise Lawrence, also of Bristol.

MUTT SHOW OPEN TO ALL KINDS OF CANINES

Boys Are Urged to Make Entries Early at Trades Hall

MUST BE 6 MONTHS OLD

The second annual Mutt Show conducted by the Bucks County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, another feature of Boys' Week in Bristol, will be held on Wednesday evening, May 6th, in Trades Hall on Wood street commencing at 6 o'clock.

Following are the requirements for entrance:

- 1.—Owner of dog must provide collar, chain and pan for water.
- 2.—Dogs under 6 months of age not entered.
- 3.—Dog must have Bucks County license tag.
- 4.—No dog will be entered after 6 p. m.
- 5.—All dogs away from Trades Hall by 8.30 p. m.

6.—Judging starts at 6.30 p. m.
7.—Come prepared to enter your dog under one of the following classes:

- A.—Ugliest dog.
 - B.—Prettiest dog.
 - C.—Largest dog.
 - D.—Smallest dog.
 - E.—Spotted dog.
 - F.—Yellow dog.
- Each owner will receive a ticket of admission free. Tickets will be on sale at the door—adults, 10c, children 5c. Ribbons are being awarded for the first five places in each entry class, and to each first place winner in each entry class an attractive leather collar will be presented.

Bring the whole family and—don't forget the dog!

DIED

DE MARCHIS—Suddenly, at Bristol, Pa., May 3, 1931, Thomas DeMarchis, aged 14 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral Wednesday, May 6th, at 9 a. m., from his late residence, Railroad avenue. Mass at St. Ann's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery. 5-4-31



THE HOPE OF EVERY HUMAN HEART

THE deep urge to live with one's family in a peaceful home of one's own... secluded from the rest of the world, yet near enough for social and business intercourse. Bloomsdale Estate is ideally located. For particulars, see—

FRANCIS J. BYERS

REAL ESTATE BROKER

409 RADCLIFFE STREET

PHONE 226



OUR EXPERIENCE SUSTAINS THE POSITION OF

OLD COMPANY'S LEHIGH ANTHRACITE

As A Hard Coal of Surpassing Heat Value, Purity and Uniformity

Beth-O-Coke ton \$10.50

George Creek Soft Coal ton \$ 8.00

LUMBER AND BUILDING SUPPLIES

O'DONNELL BROS.

Phone Bristol 46

LEGAL

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Ida Pursell, late of the Borough of Bristol, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims to present the same to

KATHERINE FINE, Administratrix, 625 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa.

JOHN LESLIE KILCOYNE, Attorney,

505 Bath St., Bristol, Pa. 3-30, 4-6, 13, 20, 27, 5-4

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Anna L. Morris, late of the Borough of Bristol, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims to present the same to

MARY J. MORRIS, Executrix, 222 Franklin St., Bristol, Pa.

JOHN LESLIE KILCOYNE, Attorney,

505 Bath St., Bristol, Pa. 3-30, 4-6, 13, 20, 27, 5-4

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Michael J. Downs, late of the Borough of Bristol, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims to present the same to

JOHN J. DOWNS, Administrator, 355 Washington St., Bristol, Pa.

JOHN LESLIE KILCOYNE, Attorney,

505 Bath St., Bristol, Pa. 3-30, 4-6, 13, 20, 27, 5-4

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Michael Schmitt, deceased. Letters testamentary on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay, to

JOHN A. MUNNING, 5445 Rising Sun Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

Or to his Attorneys, MOORE, GOSSLING & PANFILL, 4320 Frankford Avenue, 609-14 Stephen Girard Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

3-30, 4-6, 13, 20, 27, 5-4

Classified Advertisements

Advertisements inserted under this heading cost a minimum charge of 25 cents each day, six days \$1.50; more than six consecutive times one-half cent per word, each day, after the sixth day. Advertisements from out-of-town residents must be pre-paid, or given to Courier representative in the respective district. Courier's classified advertisements are read and bring instant results. It is one of the best mediums of advertising in lower Bucks County.

FOR RENT

FRONT ROOM, furnished. Apply John Weik, 210 Jefferson avenue. 4-28-31

HOUSES, 623, 627, 631 Swain street. All improvements. \$12.00 a month. Apply to George J. Irwin. 2-26-31

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, \$25; six-room brick house, \$30; eight-room house, \$30. L. C. Spring, 1931 Wilson avenue. 10-10-31

FOUR-ROOM DWELLING, Harrison street, \$25 per month; four-room dwelling, Wilson avenue, \$26 per month; four-room end dwelling, Harrison street, \$28 per month. Apply Eastburn, Blanche & Hardy, Mill street. 4-7-31

SECOND FLOOR SPACE, suitable for office, hairdresser, or chiropodist. Conveniences. Located on Mill street. Call at 300 Mill street. 5-1-31

NINE-ROOM HOUSE, with all conveniences, on highway, 434 Pond street. Reasonable rent. Apply Benjamin Silber, 202 Jefferson avenue. Phone 532. 5-2-31

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, at 432 Pond street, with all conveniences. Reasonable rent. B. Silber, 202 Jefferson avenue. Phone 532. 5-2-31

FOR SALE

BRICK HOUSE, 190 McKinley street, six rooms and bath, repainted inside and out, price reasonable; stucco house, 1624 Trenton avenue, six rooms and bath, repainted inside and out, at a bargain; eight rooms and bath, Garfield and Hayes streets, \$3,250, up; also other four- and six-room houses. Can finance. Spring, 1931 Wilson avenue. 6-20-31

CALIFORNIA PRIVET, strong, three-year-old plants, \$3.50 per hundred. J. C. Schmidt, phone 76. 3-28-31

DAY BED, Like new. Call at 219 Madison street after 6 p. m. 4-23-31

DON'T FORGET Updike's for vegetable and flower plants at Oak street and Beaver Dam road. Pansies at 25c per dozen. 5-1-31

WARDROBE, with bevelled glass in door. Sale price, \$30. Write Box 46, Courier office. 5-4-31

GALVANIZED OIL TANK, almost new, \$7. Apply to Sampson Hope, Emily avenue, near State Road, Croydon. Phone Bristol 621-3. 5-4-31

WANTED

SPACE FOR CANOE in boathouse or garage near river. Call at 238 Cleveland street. 5-2-31

WASHINGS by the day. 325 Wilson street. Phone 153-M. 5-4-31

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

CROCHETERS, experienced on infants' hand-made sacques. Write Charles Metz, 11 N. Sixth St., Philadelphia, Pa. 5-4-31

LOST

BLACK LEATHER WALLET, Saturday afternoon, on Wood, Walnut, Pond or Mill streets. Reward if returned to 322 Wood street. 5-4-31

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Congratulations!

We extend our congratulations to the men of Bristol and Burlington whose long, persistent struggle to link these two communities with a bridge across the Delaware came to its successful climax with the opening of the great span to the public on Saturday.

A new transportation medium is provided by this bridge. People who have but looked across the river to the homes and factory chimneys of each other now will become closer neighbors and friends.

Transportation!

What would this country be without it?

What would Bristol be without it?

It is hard for the younger generation to imagine the conditions that existed before modern means of transportation were developed. They have changed civilization. The stage coach, followed by the steam railroad, supplemented by the trolley and the motor-bus, have afforded the public reliable, dependable, regular transportation service that have changed America from a nation of isolated agricultural communities into the closest-knit, greatest self-supporting industrial, commercial and agricultural nation on earth.

Your bus and trolley service are the most important links in the chain of transportation, because they serve you intimately. They bring you to business, to the stores, to the churches and the schools.

They deserve your sympathetic support.

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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

You May Be Shocked at the Thrilling Spectacle,

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but you will never forget it! Nothing ever produced, on either stage or screen, can match its amazing, breath-taking scenes of aerial warfare.

With JEAN HARLOW, BEN LYON, JAMES HALL

And a Wonderful Supporting Cast

MOVIETONE NEWS

Wednesday Will Be Linenware Night!

A Beautiful Piece of Matched Linenware Free for Every Lady Attending the Theatre!

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PAINTS, OILS and VARNISHES

Dutch Boy White Lead

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330 Washington St.

'Phone 655

Over \$1500 Received In Lenten Offerings

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Chinese silk worm industry, etc., to the United States; and continued with an account of present-day conditions in the churches there, with disturbances created by Russian Communists.

By means of the Lenten offerings from the churches in this country, Bishop Gilman told of how in the section where he has been engaged he has been able to drive home to the parents the importance of play in the life of the children, thus making for healthier, happier boys and girls, and laying a foundation for stalwart, sturdy Christian men and women.

The speaker showed through his accounts of the advances of China and his hope for her future that he has confidence in the best ideals and aspirations of the Chinese.

Alleges Brother Set Fire To Him After Throwing Oil

A young man admitted to the Harriman Hospital, yesterday afternoon, stated that his brother had poured gasoline on one of his lower limbs, and then set fire to the member.

The one burned was George Taylor, of Maple Shade, whose flesh was seared on the right leg from the ankle to the hip.

Taylor returned to his home, but will be treated daily at the hospital.

Joseph Taylor, the brother, was found riding a bicycle down the road. He was arrested by Chief Jones and Detective Russo.

Neighbors called the Bristol Consolidated Fire Department which brought the burned man to the Harriman Hospital.

Police say both men were intoxicated.

Bristol Officials Attend Church in Burlington

Members of the Rotary and Exchange Clubs of Bristol, Burgess Anderson and members of Bristol Borough Council attended an official mass meeting held in the First Baptist Church, Burlington, N. J., last evening.

Burgess C. L. Anderson, occupied a seat in the pulpit. Among the Bristolians present were: Dr. J. Fred Wagner, president of Town Council; Doron Green, president, and Dr. William C. LeCompte, vice-president of the Bristol Board of Education; Howard E. James, superintendent of the public schools; Richard Myers, Clarence Winters, members of Town Council; William H. H. Fine, president of the committee having in charge the civic demonstrations on Saturday afternoon.

Hon. Howard Eastwood, presided and addresses were made by Howard V. Holmes, mayor of the City of Burlington; Walter E. Robb, a member of the Bridge Company, and Ellis Paul, of Kansas City, representing the designers of the bridge.

The principal address was delivered by Dr. Edward J. Cattell, of Philadelphia. Rev. Edward Rook, a former pastor of the Bristol Baptist Church, made the opening prayer. The American Legion Band of Burlington, together with the church choir, furnished the music for the occasion.

During the service some very interesting information was given out by the speakers. It was stated that the bridge cost \$1,000,000 and not \$2,000,000, as had been stated in the public press. It was estimated that the receipts the first year would amount to \$133,000 and that in five years this amount would increase to \$162,000. Although the Bethlehem Steel Company has absorbed the McClintic-Marshall Co., the builders of the bridge, the bridge was not included in the deal. The McClintic-Marshall Co., after the consolidation, formed a new company, known as the Union Construction Co., and it is this latter company which owns the bridge.

Mayor Holmes, in his address, stated that the one thing which impressed him the most, as he rode through the town of Bristol in the parade, were the signs which he saw everywhere, which read: "Welcome Burlington."

Veterans Totalling 250 At Conclave in Croydon

CROYDON, May 4.—Approximately 250 Veterans of Foreign Wars from posts of the Ninth Congressional District, gathered here on Saturday for a lengthy and varied program.

Members of the Joseph Schumacher Post, 1598, who acted as hosts to the visitors from Bucks and Montgomery Counties, met the visitors at Radcliffe street and Jefferson avenue, Bristol,

Dave's Delicatessen



parading to the Schumacher Post hall, here.

The parade was lead by Harold Bolton who is in charge of the local post bugle corps. There were 42 cars in line, with an average of six veterans in each machine.

The posts represented include those from the following towns: Morristown, Bridgeport, Bala-Cynwyd, Glenside, Conshohocken, Meikinsley, Bethayres, Croydon, Burlington, Frankford, Port Richmond in Philadelphia. Comrade O'Donnell, senior past commander, was one of the speakers of the day, as was also Comrade Harry Crossin, of the Veterans Bureau in Philadelphia. Much encouragement was given the veterans, and they were congratulated upon the good work accomplished along many lines. The Schumacher post has received 20 propositions for new members.

One of the features of the day was the rendering by the massed bugle corps of delightful selections for dancing.

The Ladies' Auxiliary had charge of the cold lunch which was served; as well as the refreshments served to the committee members. The men are much appreciative of the assistance given by the women co-workers.

The American Legion Cadets of Robert W. Bracken Post, Bristol, who counter-marched in front of the local post's headquarters, were also served with refreshments.

Former Bristol Resident Dies at Home in Phila.

William O. Armstrong, 53, an attorney, died early Saturday at his home, 5110 North Broad street, Philadelphia.

Mr. Armstrong, who was born in Bristol, was educated in Philadelphia. He studied law in the office of Frank W. Paul and was admitted to the bar in Philadelphia in 1900. He graduated from the Roman Catholic High School in 1896, and was the first president of the Alumni Association of that school. He was also a member of the Cahill Club and the St. Lawrence Council of the Knights of Columbus. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jane Armstrong, and four children. Mrs. Raymond A. Higgins, William O. Jr., John and Robert Armstrong.

COMMITTEE TO MEET

The Girls' Week committee will hold their meeting in the American Legion Room Tuesday evening, May 5th, 8 p. m.

TO SEW

The members and directors of Needlework Guild will meet in Community House tomorrow afternoon at 2 p. m. to sew.

Burgess Anderson Tells of Bristol's Fame

(Continued from Page 1)

and industrial relationship may be permanently established, which I am sure will reflect to the mutual growth, prosperity and happiness of the citizens of both communities, and to that cause I pledge my unqualified support.

"This bridge should also help and simplify the many difficult problems that the Highway Departments of New Jersey and Pennsylvania are dealing with, by making it possible to divert traffic from the now congested sections to this new route, making a better and more direct route for the traveling public of central New Jersey and northern Pennsylvania to the seashore resorts of New Jersey and the mountain resorts of Pennsylvania.

"That the Highway Departments of both commonwealths realize what this

bridge means to the great traveling public, is evident by their co-operation in building two splendid approach highways, which reflect great credit to their departments. We trust they will find aid and relief in their traffic problems, through the opening of this bridge.

"It is always well to give credit where credit is due and I, therefore, desire our public to know and realize that much credit for the realization of this bridge is due to the McClintic-Marshall Company of Pittsburgh, Pa., who had confidence in the future growth and development of this section of our two commonwealths to not only build, but to finance the entire project. Our deep appreciation is due the McClintic-Marshall organization, as well as our patronage, and any aid we can give them to make this project an unqualified success.

"May I touch briefly on the history of the Borough of Bristol?"

"The history of Bristol may be divided into four periods. The first may be designated as 'The Colonial Period.' When William Penn sailed up the Delaware in 1682, he found the settlement of Bristol already established and from that time on, following the old colonial days, Bristol occupied a prominent place in the affairs of the Commonwealth.

Bristol was the first county seat of Bucks County from 1705 until 1725. The grist and saw mills were built in 1698, and the grinding of grain and sawing of lumber for the erection of homes and building of ships, were the chief industries. Bristol was chartered as a 'Market Town' in 1697 and from that year its chronological history may be said to begin.

"The second period was one of great social activity. Following the period of the Revolutionary War, due to the discovery of the Bath Springs, located on the outskirts of the town, and considered of value for their medicinal properties, Bristol rose in prominence until it became the 'fashionable watering place' for the elite of the nation. During the ten years when Philadelphia was the capital of the nation, foreign ministers and distinguished Americans connected with the official affairs of the Government, made their homes in Bristol. Their presence brought a social atmosphere to the community, which quickly made Bristol a social center in the new Republic. It so remained until the discovery of Saratoga, which town ultimately supplanted Bristol as a summer and health resort.

"The construction of the Delaware Division of the Pennsylvania Canal in 1827 and the shipment of coal from the anthracite regions to tide water at Bristol, gave to the town a distinctly 'business atmosphere' in contradistinction to the social atmosphere which it had enjoyed since the close of the Revolutionary War.

"The coal brought down the canal was unloaded upon the wharves, which skirted the river front, was then reloaded into vessels and carried to all parts of the world. This period was known as the 'coalport period,' and continued until 1850, when the Reading Railroad began to ship coal into Philadelphia by rail. Following the collapse of this industry, there was much distress and loss of money and property.

"The last period known as the 'period of great industrial development,' began at the close of the Civil War. In a period of twenty-five years, the population increased from 2,000 to 7,000 inhabitants. Due to the continuance of this industrial development, the population today has reached approximately 13,000. Fifteen manufacturing industries are operating in the town, giving employment to 3,000 people, paying annual wages amounting

to \$4,000,000, and producing manufactured products worth \$12,000,000. Bristol owns its own water works, sewer system and other assets aggregating nearly \$2,000,000.

"This, in brief, is a history of the ancient town of Bristol, which enjoys the distinction of being the third oldest town in Pennsylvania and the second chartered borough receiving its charter in 1720."

Bridge Parade Marred By Rain; Floats Ruined

(Continued from Page 1)

business men and commercial houses as well as a number of the industries had very attractive floats. The rain marred many of them and in some cases part of the exhibits had to be removed before the parade started.

Following Marshal Leedom came Miss Betty Hill, Bristol's sponsor. She was driven by Charles Parker in a Buick roadster elaborately decorated in blue and gold, Bristol's colors.

John H. Hardy followed with the Pennsylvania sponsors in gaily decorated cars.

The bugle corps of Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, American Legion, was the first musical organization to pass over the bridge and they received generous applause.

The parades approaching from both sides continued for two hours and in fact bridge men said it was rather difficult to tell when the parade had ended. "There was a continuous procession of machines over the bridge for hours," said one bridge official.

The Bristol section was divided into three divisions consisting of sponsors, marshalled by John H. Hardy; automobile dealers and commercial division and fire apparatus, marshalled by Carl Wenzel; and the division allotted

to private car owners headed by J. Wesley Spencer.

Among the Bristol firms represented in the automobile dealers and commercial division were as follows:

C. W. Winter, Buick and General Motors trucks; Thomas Collier, Ford; Weed Chevrolet Co., Chevrolet cars; Jenks Watson, Willys-Knight; Enterprise Garage, Oldsmobile; R. T. Myers, Pontiac; Percy G. Ford, Dodge cars and Copeland refrigerators; Keystone Dairy Co.; Boy Scouts, Camp Buccoo; Alfred Tomesani; Hopkins Lodge, No. 87, L. O. O. F.; D. Landreth Seed Co.; Pierce & Williams; T. B. Harkins Foundry Co.

Thomas L. Leedom Co.; Rohm & Haas, Special Products Corporation, C. W. Winter Frigidaire, Bristol Flower Growers, Steinberg, Dunlop Tire Co., Frank Pfeiffer, David Mulholland, Factors-to-You Furniture Co., Auto Paint Shop, Fandozzi, Barney's Hardware Store, Abe Popkin, M. Cohen, Bristol Sand and Gravel Company, Bannister Marble Yards, Keystone Aircraft, Spencer and Sons, Robert C. Weik, Artesian Coal Company, Daughters of America, O'Donnell Brothers, H. H. Howell, Bristol Tobacco Co., M. L. Hess.

Fashion Tailors, H. Alexander, Harry Hanford, Goodwill Harmonica Band, Bucks Lodge, No. 1169, L. O. O. M., C. S. Wetherill, Norman Stationery Shop, Dries Furniture Store, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Thomas Profy, Norge refrigerator, S. M. Updyke, Ward's Bakery.

Fire apparatus division—Assistant Chief George W. Buckley and one apparatus from the Bristol Consolidated Fire Department, Edgely, Newportville, Cornwells, Bristol Fire Co. No. 1.

Heading the private car division was the American Legion Cadets of Bristol.

The Burlington section of the parade was comprised of divisions similar to

By Milt Gross

those in the Bristol section. This division was met on this side of the river by Bristol's parade committee headed by a police escort. The Burlington parade was reviewed by members of Bristol borough council in front of the Elks' home.

Fifty Scouts and Sea Scouts in addition to five leaders assisted the Bristol-Burlington Bridge celebration committee in maintaining orderly traffic on Saturday at Maple Beach and in the vicinity of the bridge. The Sea Scout Ship Elks took their place on the Pennsylvania side of the bridge and kept the pedestrians on the walk and out of the way of the vehicle traffic and parade.

William H. H. Fine, general committee chairman of the bridge committee and also Sea Scout committee chairman, invited the boys in the ship out for this duty when he saw that there would be difficulty locating police for this particular post.

Every troop in Bristol in addition to

Croydon troops Nos. 1 and 2 had delegations ready for duty, who despite the drizzle and occasional downpours kept the large numbers of cars under control at all times. Sixteen boys mounted on bicycles served as aids to the different marshals and committeemen and were of considerable help in carrying messages. Eagle Scouts James Hill and George Herman acted as aids to the Governor's party. Scout Herman represented a Sea Scout and Scout Hill represented a Boy Scout.

The Camp Buccoo truck carried a float through the parade depicting the Scout program as a program for men and for boys. Scoutmaster Armstrong, Langhorne, stood on the float with his left arm on the shoulder of Scout Melvin Cox and his right arm on Sea Scout Wayne Warner while at his feet were two cubs, Billy Becker and Ralph Sheffey, from Bristol Cub Pack No. 1. Scout Carl Leidy and Frank Fry were also seen on the float dressed in Indian costume.

BOYS' WEEK ELECTION BALLOT Vote for Your Candidate

Name

Age

Address

City

Each Candidate Must Be A Boy Between the Ages of 14 and 16 Years. All Ballots Must Be Deposited in Box in Tax Collector's Office, Municipal Building, Before 5 P. M., Monday, May 4th.

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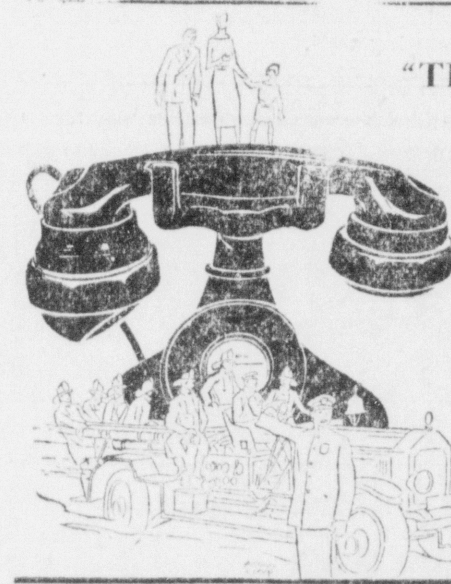
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